

# Second Half Rally Fails as Dons Win

## Spartan Daily Spartan NIT Hope Out; USF Wins Crucial, 54-44

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### Advisory Board Holds First Meeting



Pictured above are members of the newly-organized advisory board. Standing, left to right, are: Fred J. Oehler, Hershel C. Graham, Lawrence A. Appleton, William Moore, Paul L. Davies, E. B. Scott. Seated, left to right, are: Floyd Parton, Mrs. E. L. DeArman, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, L. D. Bohnett, chairman-elect, and Warren B. Reilly.

### Final Run-off Thursday; 765 Vote Yesterday To Reduce Candidates

Seven hundred and sixty-five persons tramped to the Student Union yesterday and reduced the number of run-off candidates by approximately one-third and will do a repeat performance tomorrow to determine who is to take office.

Four candidates received the necessary majority to be elected.

They are Frank Horst, running for senior class vice-president; William Schulz, candidate for senior class treasurer; Ludwig Spolyar, sophomore class representative to the Student Council; and William Severns defeated Virginia Cox to win the sophomore class treasurer position.

Others surviving the semi-finals were the following: Junior justices: John McBain and Bob Smith. Seniors: representative, Betty King and Belmont Reid; class president, Don LaFave and Fred Michels. One hundred and seventy-three seniors voted.

Juniors: representative, Mike Barchi and Dave Down; vice-president, Bill Francis, Don Laclergue and Francis McMahon. Juniors cast 225 ballots.

Sophomores: president, Don Camp and John Giacomazzi; vice-president, Bill Armell, Cliff Majersik and Margaret Murphy; secretary, Nancy Hardy and Jacqueline Larsen. Sophs cast 223 votes.

Freshman representative for one year will be fought out between Mary Louise Carl and Barbara Queener. Half year representative will either be Joan Rogers or Seymour Abrahams. Freshmen cast 144 ballots.

The student court hoped that this election would have reduced the number of candidates to two for each office but a tie in the ranks of the aspirants for junior and sophomore class vice-presidents requires that these six run over again. It is believed that a special run-off election will have to be conducted to determine the winner of these two offices after one of them is eliminated tomorrow.

### VA to Pay Beneficiaries

The Veterans administration announced today that dividends due deceased veterans for the time they held National Service Life insurance in force prior to their death will be paid to their beneficiaries or heirs.

Where the insurance was in force at the time of the veteran's death, payment will be made automatically to the beneficiary of record. No application will be necessary in these cases.

If the insurance was not in force at the time the veteran died, the dividend will be paid to his estate through the executor or administrator of the estate. In these lapsed insurance cases, claim forms will be sent by VA directly to those persons found to be entitled to all or a share of the veteran's dividend. No general distribution will be made of these claim forms.

### BY Frosh Club Meets Tomorrow

The BY's Freshman club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Student Y center, according to Eileen Murphy, publicity chairman. Games, refreshments, and prizes will be included in the evening's festivities.

Ron La Mar, newly elected president of the group, spoke before the group last week on points of interest in the City of San Jose.

### Advisers Hear Prexy Outline Building Needs

San Jose State college's recently appointed Advisory board took the bit in its teeth yesterday—galloping through requests for state appropriations totalling \$2,586,000.

Meeting in the Sainte Claire hotel, the 12-man group heard college President T. W. MacQuarrie outline recent building program hold-ups, enrollment problems and expansion plans.

Then, apparently convinced of college needs, they:

Went on record as favoring the re-establishment of the college's "teacher training payment" program. Cost to the state—about \$12,000 annually.

Voted to ask local state representatives to push a special appropriation for land purchases and additions to three college buildings. Cost: an estimated \$2,574,000.

Dr. MacQuarrie gave the advisory group his most potent argument for a bigger slice of the state construction budget—comparison of San Jose State's enrollment and appropriations with other state colleges.

### Collectors' Club To Meet Today

The Record Collectors' club will hold its weekly meeting in L210 at 3:30 p.m. today.

The new hour has been selected by Jerry Wheeler, club president, because of the need for a more convenient meeting hour. There will be a phonograph available in the new meeting room, and members are requested to bring records they would particularly like to discuss or have discussed.

"All members that are able should attend this meeting," said Wheeler. "In this way we will be able to decide if the new hour is acceptable to the majority of members."

By MANNIE ALVES and DON FITZGERALD

The University of San Francisco Dons took a firm hold on their chance as a Western representative in the NIT as they defeated the San Jose State Spartans 54-44 before the second largest crowd of the year at the Cow Palace last night.

9743 fans anticipating a "natural" of a game sat stunned as the

### Council Deletes Class Stamp On ASB Cards

The Student Council voted yesterday at its weekly meeting to delete Article-H, Section 1 of the By-Laws of the Constitution pending the Student Court's suggestions for changing the by-law.

Article 11, Section 1 reads "Each student shall declare himself at the time of his purchase of a student body card, and the name of the class to which he belongs 'socially' shall be stamped on the face of his ASB card. This stamped name will designate the class election in which each student is eligible to participate as a voter."

Dave Down was appointed as chairman of a committee that will work with the court in investigating and changing election procedure. Councilmen Bob Seal, Betty Brisbin, and Bob Madsen are members of the committee.

Health Study Chairman Dick Russo reported that his group has set up four committees. They will investigate all commercial health plans, take a survey of San Jose State organizations and departments as to what each wants in the way of a health program, and send letters to other schools throughout the nation.

The council voted \$35 out of the Council Fund to back the Health Study program.

Voting to keep open the post of Homecoming Chairman, the council has called for more applications.

Treasurer Bob Madsen presided over yesterday's meeting in the absence of President Don Schaffer.

### Directing Class Gives Short Plays

Dave Manning, Doris Perry and Conrad Smith, students of Mr. John R. Kerr's directing class, will direct three one-act plays being presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow. The plays will be held in the Actors' Studio, Room 53. Admission is free.

Appearing in Manning's play are John Allegretti, Joan Sturges and Tom Winston.

Conrad Smith, Dot Williams, Lee Leidig, Dick Pagnalli and Wayne Mitchell make up the cast of the second play, directed by Miss Perry.

Lead roles in Smith's production are being taken by Jim Clark, Jack Byers and Gwen Samuelson.

### The Weather

Caught in the grip of spring fever, the forecaster props his eyes open and predicts today to be clear with rising daytime temperatures. Temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 40 to a high of 65. Skies were clear.

Dons opened with their big gun shooting from all directions and hitting from all directions.

Bob Crowe started the scoring with a free throw. Center Don Lofgran pushed through a quick side-shot and from there the 1949 NIT champs showed the form that won them national honors.

Ranked 11th in the AP national poll the Dons swamped the 18th ranking club, San Jose.

Controlling the backboards, Lofgran had one of his better nights. The San Jose five, in the meantime, made only three free throws in the first 12 minutes.

The Spartans left the Cow Palace court at halftime trailing, 10-29. The spunky Spartans came out willing in the second half and stayed on even terms throughout the remainder of the game.

The game ended amid the boos and "the cry of play ball" as the Dons sprang their slow death type of ball handling on the rejuvenated Spartans.

The USF frosh beat the SJSC frosh in the preliminary game 52-42.

Box score on page six.

### Junior Council Plans Dinner

An installation dinner will be held by the junior council in the Student Union March 1 or 2. The dinner will be held in the evening as a get-together for council members and newly elected council officers.

The tentative date was set as a measure to insure one of the evenings being free for use of the Student Union, according to the dinner committee. All council members are invited to attend.

Mr. Milton Lanyon, junior council adviser, spoke to the council urging members to bring new members to the meetings.

According to Mr. Lanyon, a new spirit can be instilled in the junior class if more juniors were to attend the meetings.

### UP ROUNDUP

### US Breaks With Bulgaria

The United States has broken off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, it was announced yesterday by the State department.

The break resulted when Bulgaria accused Donald R. Heath, the U.S. minister in Sofia, of conspiring against the Bulgarian government. Bulgaria ignored warnings that the United States would break off relations unless the charges were withdrawn.

### GETS 15 YEARS

Robert A. Vogeler, 39, American businessman who pleaded guilty Saturday to sabotage and spying against Hungary for the United States, yesterday was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

### ASK RENEWAL

The administration yesterday asked Congress for a third-year renewal of the Marshall Plan aid of \$3,100,000,000 to help America's foreign friends frustrate the Kremlin's "design for world dominion."



# Spartan Daily

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## This is Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week — sponsored each year by the National Conference of Christians and Jews — finds a favorable climate in this college community.

Students and instructors of almost every race, faith, and political belief work here in peace and harmony. Our history, fortunately, is unmarred by the vicious intolerance so evident in other parts of the country in recent years.

Social and honorary organizations here, while not perfect, have made great strides toward democratization and increased tolerance.

But this is not enough.

Brotherhood Week should not be the signal for self-congratulation. Rather, it should be a time for searching and honest appraisal.

Are we working — and living — by the principles of brotherhood? Are we doing all in our power to combat the evils of discrimination and tacit intolerance?

We are brothers, all of us. Regardless of race, faith or political persuasion, we are all humans.

Let our words and deeds reflect that humanity.

## SJS Switchboard Relays 1000 Phone Calls Daily

Photos and story by JACK HADDON

In a small room just off the main hall of the Administration building is housed the delicate and complicated brain of one of the main arteries of the school.

All day long this brain sputters and clicks as it performs its duties. Metal arms jump and swing in their boxes, closing switches and opening circuits.

It looks very complicated and confusing and it is a wonder how anyone can figure out what it does or how it works. It is the brain of the telephone system at San Jose State.

According to Mrs. Mary Perry, PBX operator, approximately 1000 calls are put through her board every day. This is an average of better than eight calls every three minutes during the nine hours a

day that the board is in operation.

### 80 Extensions

There are 80 extensions in the school, all using the dial system. None of the calls made with dial go through the PBX board, only incoming or long distance outgoing calls.

To handle this influx of calls the college is equipped with eight trunk lines that go directly into the manual board operated from the Information office. In addition to this, the school is equip-

ped with six dial trunks which are used independently and do not pass through the board. These lines are used to connect the phones with the central office dial system when number nine is dialed. These calls and the inter-departmental dial calls are handled by the selector and connector boxes shown in the picture.

Mr. Gates of the Pacific Telephone company was happy to explain the functions of the equipment in a simplified manner.

The boxes are set up so that a line from one connects to the other as you dial a number, then as you finish dialing, a small arm in the connector box moves across a switch and rings your number.

It is interesting to note that the Men's gym has the largest number of incoming and outgoing calls during the day, with the

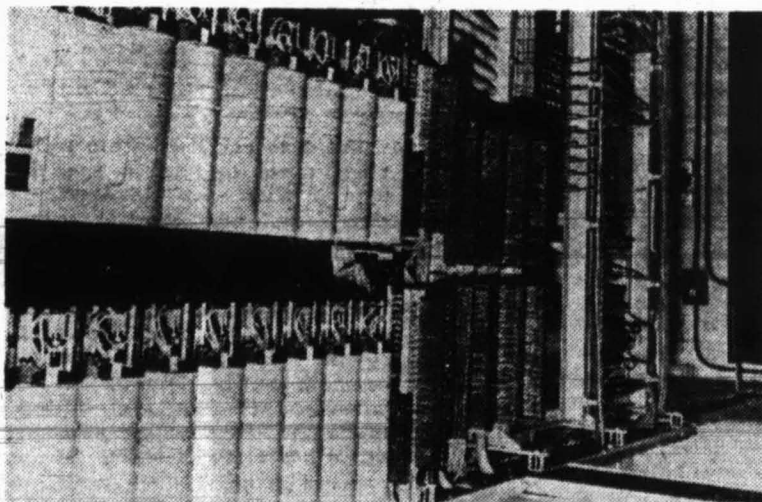
Graduate Manager's office a close second during football season. The Library and Social Science department have the most extensions.

### Make Weekly Check

The Pacific Telephone company maintains a regular weekly check of the equipment and sends a man over at any other time that is necessary. Often a check is made every day, sometimes as often as three times a day.

The equipment the school uses consists of a control panel which can utilize 140 extensions if it is ever necessary to do so.

As can be imagined, the telephone bill for the campus is very large. According to Mrs. Perry it costs the school approximately \$896.45 a month to keep the telephones in operation. How would you like to have a phone bill like that every month?



A SECTION of the telephone control board showing some of the connector and selector boxes in the foreground, the connecting board further back.

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THE CONNECTING racks and switch frames where outside cables are split and led into lines from the operator's board. The telephone is a two-line tester from which all lines can be checked.

## College Business Office Issues Monthly Payroll of \$188,000

By BRUCE BROTZMAN

A monthly payroll of \$188,000 to a college staff of 585 is only one aspect of the multifarious duties coming under the heading of routine for the college business office. This amount of money is enough to pay a month's subsistence for 1026 married vets.

According to figures assembled by Glen E. Guttormsen, accounting official, there are 374 members of the faculty. The remaining 211 persons compose the clerical staff, maintenance crew, librarians, health officers, and others, such as deans, managers, the president, etc.

Moreover, the aggregate of 585 does not include members of the ROTC teaching staff, who are on the payroll of Uncle Sam. Nor does this number take into account the numerous part-time clerical help such as readers, or special outside lecturers and speakers.

### Tax High

Monthly withholding tax alone amounts to \$18,400, or enough dough to keep a pack-a-day smoker in fags for 28 years and 22 days. Yearly withholding adds up to a paltry \$220,800.

In addition to handling the payroll, the business office also pays all bills accumulated by the var-



ious departments and makes all purchases for the college. It also has a hand in veteran affairs and management.

Some of the detailed expenses for the fiscal year July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950 were shown by the list released by Mr. Guttormsen and which students are more or less inclined to take for granted in their life on campus. Gas and electricity combined, cost the state \$35,000. Library books alone deplete the cash register to the tune of \$28,500. Fifty-nine

**SHOWN INTERRUPTED** on their work at getting out the monthly payroll of \$188,000 are four members of the business office staff. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Doris Worthington, Geri Colson and Roberta Meredith. Seated is Glen E. Guttormsen, accounting official. —photo by Everett

hundred dollars worth of stamps are licked every year and affixed to letters and parcels of all descriptions.

The liquid soap you use to wash your grimy paws and the paper towels expended to dry same are all part of a combined expenditure of \$4500. The yellow-backed catalogs, familiar to everyone, cost the college \$8000.

All this conglomeration of detail makes E. S. Thompson, comptroller, one of the college's busiest administrators. Weekly trips to Sacramento are not uncommon to him in the pursuance of his duties and responsibilities.

### Workshop to be Held

ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE. —One of 10 teacher training workshops in the nation sponsored this summer by American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will be held on the campus of Arizona State college.

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# U of N In Editorial Against SJSC Daily

## Poor Richard's Almanack = No. 2

RICHARD WATRY  
Exchange Editor

(Ed. Note: The Almanack, this week, is turned over to Spartan Daily sports editor, Cliff Daniels. Ordinarily this article of the sports editor's would go on his sports page, but I asked him to write a rebuttal to the two articles which were published in the U of N Sagebrush, reprinted elsewhere on this page.)

By CLIFF DANIELS

After reading 'Pack Tracks' and 'Brush Strokes', two columns which appeared in the Feb. 10 University of Nevada Sagebrush, we came to the conclusion that most of the argumentative comment was irrelevant, such as the controversial Giles-Baxter collision, the crowd demonstration and the kneelings suffered by Spartan Stu Inman and Nevada Joe Libke. These incidents could be interpreted differently, depending upon one's viewpoint.

Editor Oversteps Bounds

However, when we came to the portion of 'Pack Tracks' which stated that Mannie Alves' attack on Nevada Coach Jake Lawlor was completely out of line, it became evident that Len Crockett, Sagebrush Sports Editor, was overstepping the bounds of truthfulness in favor of school loyalty.

Several days after the Nevada incident, the basketball officials in the bay area voted never to referee another contest in Reno while Lawlor was coaching. It seems rather apparent that Alves' criticism of Coach Lawlor was justified or such drastic action would not have been taken by this prominent officiating group.

Lawlor's language toward Official Lee Eisen and his uncalled for comments directed toward certain races went a long way toward the decision to discontinue the practice of sending officials from San Francisco.

Mark Curtis in 'Brush Strokes' pointed out that San Jose State college brought its own official along from San Francisco, implying thereby that Eisen was practically a handpicked referee selected by Coach Walt McPherson.

San Francisco Referees

Nevadans seem to think it strange that bay area officials went to Reno, but if anybody had bothered to check, they would have found that San Francisco officials also are assigned to San Jose and Santa Clara games because our city has very few referees of college caliber.

By the same token then, every time a foul is called by a San Francisco referee in Berkeley, Santa Clara, Moraga, and San Jose while a bay area official is working the contest, especially if the visiting team is the University of San Francisco or San Francisco State college, a cry of 'favoritism' would be in order.

As an added sidelight, it might be interesting to note that Nevada had 40 personal fouls called on them during the two game series, while the Spartans were charged with 44. The Wolf Pack managed 44 free throws while the visitors tabulated only 35. Forty-four fouls, or an average of 22 a game, is considerably more than the locals were averaging before their Reno invasion, only about 14 per contest to be exact which ranked them among the nations cleanest teams.

The Spartan Daily sports staff is not in the habit of taking a dig at everything that comes along, only when the situation warrants one. We believe, however, that Alves was perfectly justified in his accusations and they were heartily supported by the San Francisco officials.

(Ed. Note: The following two articles appeared in the Feb. 10 edition of The U of N Sagebrush and are herewith reprinted in their entirety. For comment see Poor Richard's Almanack on this page.)

## University Paper Blasts Mannie Alves, Spartan Daily

### Says Stu Inman Is Good Actor, Bad Actor-- Paper Asserts It's Not Throwing Any Mud

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA: From "Pack Tracks".—Usually we try to stay away from the

dirty side of sports writing when we get around to Pack Tracks. However, something that found its way into print in the daily of another college just seems to keep screaming for a reply somewhere. No mud will be thrown from this end. Instead, I'm going to try to present the facts of what happened, along with the story as carried by the other paper, and let the readers judge for themselves.

Fans are Ired

The other college paper is the Spartan Daily, at San Jose State College. The stories that bring down the wrath of Nevada fans are the ones that appeared in that paper after the San Jose-Nevada basketball series here two weeks ago.

According to sportswriter Mannie Alves, who was here and saw the series, the San Jose team left the floor after Saturday's game under the protection of the local gendarmes, brought there after a collision between two players. Alves says it happened when Nevada forward Harold Hayes "rammed into Dean Giles" . . . at that time, he continues, the crowd surged onto the floor and "started throwing fists." That was from the Monday edition after the series.

Tuesday's paper made a bit of a correction that was not labeled as such, and said the collision was between Mert Baxter and Giles.

Giles Fouls Baxter

What actually happened? With San Jose State ahead by several points and with about a minute to play, Baxter was dribbling down the side of the court, when Giles threw a small block into him while trying to steal the ball. A flagrant foul was called, and Baxter was awarded two shots.

At that point, there was a mob scene, but as I can recall, no fans slugged anyone, nor were the San Joseans escorted from the floor by the police after the game. The police were there to quiet the crowd, but that was all they did.

Meanwhile, Baxter was standing on the free throw circle, talking to Stater Stu Inman, waiting for his chance to shoot the foul shots. No brawl, just a conversation.

Alves says "competing with the Wolf-Pack in any form of sports is usually suicide as far as the fans' standpoint is concerned . . ." and mentions the time Saturday night when "Stu Inman was felled

by a Nevadan with a knee. As Inman lay there on the floor the crowd clapped, whistled, and in all forms applauded the injury of the invader whose team happened to be ahead in the game."

Granted, Inman was apparently kneed. Added here that the guy is a good actor, in addition to being a fine basketball player. Added, also, that nothing was said of the time Joe Libke of Nevada was sitting on the floor, having already passed the ball, when San Josean Bob Wuesthoff walked over to him and calmly threw a knee into Libke's head. That latter point was mentioned only to show 'the vein of the story.'

One more point, before the swear session ends. Mannie, in Tuesday's paper, saw fit to enter a bitter attack on Nevada coach Jake Lawlor . . . he did a good job of it, if you like your mud that way.

What I would like to know is . . . WHAT CAN POSSIBLY BE GAINED BY ANYONE, OR BY ANY NEWSPAPER, BY CARRYING STORIES THAT ARE SO OBVIOUSLY NOT THE TRUTH, AND THAT THROW MUD?

—Personally, I hope everyone responsible for that type of reporting getting into print, in particular Mr. Alves, thinks he accomplished something that was worth the drop in prestige the Spartan Daily took here when the stories came out. —L.E.C.

(From "Brush Strokes")  
LOCKER ROOM: Lee Eisen,  
(Continued on page 4)

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## the national Campus Scene

### Trouble at UCLA; Threat to Press Freedom Feared

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—The story of the UCLA Daily Bruin is one which might hint of the passing of free editorial expression from the University scene.

Today the Bruin is neither able freely to appoint its own editorial staff, nor does the paper enjoy editorial expression without the threat of censorship from a supervisory Publications board.

Early last semester the UCLA Pub board felt the need of a constitution which would define its power.

Before this time, the board had been an advisory body offering technical advice to student publications. Now the board sought supervisory control over all publications including the campus newspaper.

In substance, the constitution gave Pub board the power to examine editorials prior to publication and to forbid that they be published.

Editor in Protest

Bruin Editor Jim Garst protested strongly, claiming that "a body of appointed students not representative of the student body should not be given the power of prepublication censorship."

Throughout the month of preparation of the constitution, the procedure for editorial board appointments had been an issue. When the constitution was submitted to the Student Executive council for approval, it sanctioned a long-standing single slate system requiring only one candidate for each position.

When discussion of the constitution began before SEC, ASUCLA president Sherill Luke read a letter from Dean of Students Milton E. Hahn. Dean Hahn's statement said essentially that the administration forbids the use of the single-slate method of nomination on the grounds that it was

undemocratic. Only a plural slate which offered a choice of several candidates would be acceptable.

At the time that the single-slate policy was approved two years earlier, Dean Hahn had not objected.

This was the first time, according to Garst, that the administration had acted to forbid student government legislation.

Before SEC, Garst asked Dean Hahn whether this letter was binding on council's action. The reply was that Executive council must abide by the letter, written with the approval of UCLA Provost Clarence A. Dykstra.

No Choice is Left

Left with no choice, SEC approved a multiple slate policy which required the Bruin to submit from two to four candidates for each position.

Garst objected strongly to this action on the grounds that it would not permit the Bruin "to make maximum use of its most competent people."

Carried to an extreme, the Bruin would have to recommend its four best people for the top position of editor. With the appointment of one candidate, the remaining nominees would be without editorial board positions.

As the voting representative of Pub board on SEC, Garst was required by the new publications constitution to vote as the majority of the board voted.

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## Volumes Feature Different Arts

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Writers and their works are the subjects of "Lord Byron's First Pilgrimage," William A. Borst; "Essays," Henry T. Buckle; "The Study of the Bible Today and Tomorrow," Chicago Society for Biblical Research; "The Literary Career of Sir Joshua Reynolds," Frederick W. Hilles; "Alexander Pope," Edith Sitwell; "Romance and Tragedy in Joseph Conrad," William F. Wright.

The theater is treated in "I Wanted to be an Actress," Katharine Cornell; "Max Reinhardt and his Theater," Oliver M. Saylor; "Hamlet, the Film and the Play," William Shakespeare; "Theater," Stark Young.

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## WAA to Give Western Show

There will be Indian war dancing and square dances in San Jose State college Men's pool come next April according to a report made this week by Carol Nystuen, State WAA swimming manager.

She explained that the women's swim show to be staged in April will have a western theme—complete with covered wagons, horses and cowboys. She did not explain how the latter element would be accomplished. "Western Splash-up," name of the show, will include duets, solos, and group work, according to Miss Nystuen.

Final casting will conclude at tonight's meeting in the Men's pool. Miss Nystuen said. She emphasized that all divers should be there as 7 o'clock. All duets, solos and numbers will be voted on by the cast at 7:30 o'clock, she said.

## Ed Mosher Plans Half-Time Stunts For COP Game

Chairman Ed Mosher and the Rally committee will discuss plans for the College of Pacific basketball game tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

Half-time at the COP game, on Feb. 28, will highlight something new in intermission entertainment, when the entire student body will be invited to compete in a jitterbug contest. A special jazz band will be furnished for the occasion, according to Chairman Mosher.

Football season card stunts are now being mapped out by the committee. Election of Rally chairman for spring quarter will also be discussed.

## AG Plans Party

Alpha Gamma, honorary art fraternity, will give a party for the prospective pledges tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Alexander hall, Y.M.C.A., Bill Chan, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Featured on the program will be special movies, and community singing.

"Songs of yesteryear will be the bright light of the singing," Chan said.

Refreshments will be served. All regular members are urged to be prompt.

## Police School Pistol Team Tops Michigan

With an aggregate score of 1416 points, the San Jose State Police School pistol team recently outshot the Michigan State college sharpshooters in a mail-meet. The Michigan State Spartans, from East Lansing tallied a total of 1337 points.

According to James McDonald, captain of the local college team, there was a total of ten men competing on each team. Of the ten, the five highest scores were taken. McDonald declared that the shooters fired .22 pistols at 50 feet.

Upon completion of the shooting the scores were sent to Michigan State college. After completing their firing, their scores were mailed to SJSC.

High scorers for San Jose were: Kenneth Weger, 290 points; James Oliver, 283 points; Vernon D. Rogers, 283 points; Donald Larson, 280 points; DeWitt Hupp, 280 points.

## Engineering Head Begins Survey In Sacramento

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the engineering department, leaves today for Sacramento to begin a survey of registered state engineers for the State Board of Education.

According to Dr. Smith, he will attend a special meeting of representatives from all state college engineering departments, including representatives from the University of California Friday in Sacramento. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the engineering programs in California state colleges, with an eye toward meeting the engineering requirements in the state.

Dr. Smith said that he will return to San Jose the early part of next week.

## Home Ec Students Plan Joint Meet

Letitia Eder, San Jose State college home economics major, was elected secretary-treasurer of Province 15 at the recent Home Economics workshop at the University of California at Davis. Six SJSC coeds, members of the campus chapter of Eta Epsilon, home economics club, attended the meet.

A joint meeting of Delta Nu Theta, home economics honorary, and the Eta Epsilon group is being planned for March 1. Mrs. Claude Settles will be guest speaker, giving a talk on her tour of England.

Sonja Castberg, publicity chairman for the club, announced that warnings will be sent to members who have missed two consecutive meetings.

## Aero Class Tests Airplane Motor

If you hear a low rumbling sound like an airplane flying low over the campus, don't get excited. An aeronautics class in aircraft engines will be testing a recently overhauled Continental 65 airplane motor in back of the aeronautics quonset-shop.

According to Mr. Tom Leonard, aeronautics instructor, the motor is the property of Bill Hawkins, '49 aeronautics graduate. The motor must be tested a required number of hours before it receives the CAA stamp of approval.

## Squadron 313 Needs Men, Says Directive

The 313 Troop Carrier Squadron (Reserve), stationed at Hamilton field, is activating, and has a need for enlisted men in all categories. According to a directive sent to the San Jose State Aeronautics division, aeronautics majors now have a chance to get "fine training with pay," by enlisting in any department of the 313.

According to Mr. Donald L. James Jr., assistant professor of aeronautics, a number of State students are already active in the group and think it is excellent training for aeronautics majors.

The directive states that the "Volunteer Air Force" is open to everyone. Vets of all services can be enlisted at their previous grade, and non-vets are enlisted at a grade dependent on their qualifications.

A trainee attends meetings one weekend a month, for which he is paid four days salary, and receives the best practical instruction in aeronautics that the air force can give.

Anyone interested in joining the 313 Troop Carrier Squadron (Reserve) may contact 1st Lt. Gerald E. Fuller, 1198 Glenn avenue, San Jose, or phone CY-5535, for further information.

## Printing Ad Guild To Meet March 1

Charter membership certificates will be presented to charter members of the Printing Administration guild, at a special meeting March 1, at 8 p.m. in the printing laboratory, according to Bob Peterson, guild president.

In addition to the issuance of charter membership certificates, plans for a monthly alumni bulletin will be discussed, and members will vote on additional articles to the guild constitution, according to Peterson.

## GI's Draw Billions

\$1,865,804,483 was paid in subsistence allowances to veterans in education training under the GI Bill during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, according to information released recently by the Veterans administration.

Training institutions were paid \$834,379,091 by the Veterans administration for tuition fees, and equipment to educate and train those GI Bill students for the same period.

### MORE ON

#### U. of N. Editorial

(Continued from page 3)

one of the referees San Jose insisted on bringing along for their basketball games with Nevada, is innocent as Alice in Wonderland. He's telling bay folk how rowdy Nevada is and he just can't understand it. . . . Mannie Alves, sports columnist for the Spartan Daily, tactlessly blew steam about that series. He thinks it's suicide to play Nevada. He was appalled by the way Renoites laughed at Josean Stu Inman "writhing" on the floor that second night. Theater critics thought Inman was second only to Orson Welles in Black Magic, as ham actor of the year. Catty Mannie went on to compare the villainous sportsmanship of Jake Lawlor and the Spartan's own clean-cut young coach, a Jack Armstrong type all-American boy.

—Mark Curtis.

## No More Digging for Bait, New Electrical Method Shocks Fishing Worms to Surface

Worms in the campus of San Jose State college got hot feet recently. Mr. Les Brubaker, head of supplies in the Natural Science department, gave a demonstration of his electrical device for digging fishing worms before some 25 students of Dr. Matthew Vessel's advanced nature study group.

According to Mr. Brubaker, electricity is sent through a rod which is buried partly in the ground. "When the electricity spreads out into a two foot radius, it gets pretty uncomfortable for the worms; so they come to the top," Mr. Brubaker said.

The value, according to Mr. Brubaker is that "you now can go fishing without digging up your lawn or flower box."

The worms actually got a shock, Mr. Brubaker said. Dr. Vessel, wearing rubber gloves, held the wire to the iron rod. One student, wearing rubber shoes, felt the wet ground and agreed that it made his "toes tingle."

## Development Aids Amputees

After three years of scientifically controlled testing and development, the Veterans administration is making the suction socket artificial leg available to eligible veterans. It is designed especially for those who have suffered leg amputations above the knee of a character which makes its use medically feasible.

The new type artificial leg has been tested on more than 500 amputees in the past two years and successful results were obtained in a great majority of the cases.

This above-knee artificial leg is designed to give greater freedom of movement in all directions, appears more like a part of the body and does away with the discomfort of the pelvic belt.

This new prosthetic is available upon request to eligible disabled veterans through the established artificial limb program of the VA. It was emphasized by the VA that no suction-socket legs will be furnished to veterans without prior examination by a surgeon on the VA certification list and a written prescription signed by the examining physician.

## SJS Debate Teams Enter Tournament

Three teams from San Jose State college will compete in the California Institute of Technology debate tournament which takes place Friday and Saturday of this week. The tournament, an annual affair, is part of the Western Speech association, Southern division program of Forensic activities.

Team pairing from San Jose State are Leslie Groshong and Robert Whitall, Sam Datri and John Mix, and Jim Maynard and Willis Morris.

The Cal Tech tournament this year takes on added importance because high ranking teams probably will be named to represent District I (California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona) at the West Point National Invitational debate tournament in April, explained Mr. Wilbur Luick, adviser to the Forensic group at SJSC.

## Bob Kruse Solos In Club Airplane

Bob Kruse, freshman aeronautics major, and member of the Flying 20 club, made his first solo flight in the club airplane Friday, according to Bob Gross, club president. Kruse is the second Flying 20 member to solo this quarter.

Joseph C. Amaral, local manager of Southwest Airlines, addressed members of the Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity, on "Organization of the Small Airline," at a special meeting last night in Room 33, according to Dick Sauble, president of the group.

## Visit Steel Plant

Fourteen San Jose State college students visited the Bethlehem Steel corporation scrap plant in South San Francisco Saturday. The students were members of classes in economic geology and historical geology. Courses are taught by Dr. Wayne Kartchner, assistant professor of geology, and Mr. Norman H. Dolloff, assistant professor of chemistry, respectively.

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# Sigma Kappas to Honor Pledges at Annual Dance

Pledges, members and guests of Sigma Kappa sorority will dance to the music of the Townsman trio when the sorority presents its annual pledge dance Feb. 24. A lavender-maroon color scheme will be featured at the affair which will be held in the Garden room of the Casa Del Rey hotel in Santa Cruz from 9-11 o'clock.

The dance will honor the sorority's 31 pledges and they will be presented with gifts from their big sisters.

Sigma Kappa housemother, Mrs. Frank Irick, will be a guest, and alumnae of the sorority are invited to attend the formal affair.

Miss Darlene Dewey is general chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Bids to the dance are in the unique shape of wooden pledge paddles trimmed with maroon colored cords. The information concerning the dance is printed on the bids.

The 31 Sigma Kappa pledges are: Marilyn Armstrong, Mary Arnold, Audrey Bittman, Marilou Borgen, Joyce Brizard, Sue Bybee, Joyce Burrell, Rollene Clark, Ellen Copeland, Lenore Crist, Anne Cunningham, Dorothy Degen, Nancy Dittmore, Marjorie Fitts, Claire George, Mary F. Harris, Gerrie Herzog, Roberta Joan Kimball, Annabelle Kircher, Alice Frances Lannon, Jackie Lawler, RoseMarie Lebaudour, Alewah Leidig, Barbara Lindquist, Sarah McHenry, Redonia Nunes, Joyanne Paul, Carol M. Plaus, Jewel Smialkowski, and Anne Woolover.

## Norman Joldersma Becomes President

Recent Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity election results placed Norman Joldersma in the president's chair while an entire new slate of officers took over secondary positions.

Others elected are Gil Baker, vice-president; James Barnett, secretary; Gerald Simpson, treasurer; and Jack Sheberies, sergeant-at-arms.

Pledges of the California Delta chapter gave a party dance for members recently, according to Joldersma. Men pledging to the fraternity are Earl Martin, Marvin McCorkle, Charles Gardner, Charles Murray, Gene Standfield, Millard Richards, Herbert Frame, Donald Jernigan, Allen Chapman and Herman Smith.

## PSK, CO Hold Meet

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was host to Chi Omega sorority at a joint meeting held recently at the Phi Sig chapter house.

Skits were presented by both organizations. Dancing followed, and refreshments were served.

## Social Revolution

BY DAVE HEAGERTY

**DISTORTED:** A recent graduate of UCLA is touring campus living groups this week doing character studies in chalk. His efforts compare favorably to older, more eminent caricaturists who have visited Washington Square in the past. Students who have posed for this artist readily attest that he lives up to his name, which is REMBRANDT.

**SPORTNOTE:** The open date which appears in the Spartans' '50 grid schedule was created when WSC declined an offer to play in San Jose. Cougar demands were just too great. Football filberts can be that the vacancy will be filled. A guess . . . IDAHO UNIVERSITY.

**IN THE WIND:** Student bigwigs already have laid some plans for football festivities this fall. Included, more elaborate card stunts than ever have been executed in the past and that may be performed on road engagements as well as at home. An all-male center rooting section is being considered, and while nothing definitely has been formulated, a few of the larger rallies may become somewhat warm . . . throw on another log, Freshman!

**SEEKING BIG GAME:** Chuck Pettis, newly inaugurated archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, announced the return of several trophies that were reported missing from the chapter house mantle several days ago. Roars from the SAEs will take the form of purrs when a stone lion that formerly provided front lawn decor before an involuntary departure last Christmas vacation is reclining before its native lair. The SAEs are hot on the symbolic creature's trail and hope to recapture the formidable feline before the week is out.

Though not as insidious in appearance, JIGGS, the newly acquired Delta Sigma Phi mascot, has less difficulty in finding his way homeward than his Fifth street metamorphic counterpart. The dog was presented to the DSPs by member Garvin Laskowski.

**CAT OUT OF BAG:** Marriage is in the offing for Fred Silva and Lois Locken. Fred distinguished himself as a Spartan griddier during the past three seasons. Lois is a sophomore art major.

## ASB Official Announces Engagement

A large red heart inscribed with the names, "Bud and Marj" was Miss Margaret Weaver's method of announcing her engagement to Walter (Bud) Jenvey. Her Delta Gamma sorority sisters were on hand for the St. Valentine's day occasion.

The daughter of Mrs. Alma M. Weaver, the future Mrs. Jenvey attended Abraham Lincoln high school in San Jose. Past president of the Spartan Spears and past secretary of the rally committee, Miss Weaver is now the recording secretary of ASB and social chairman of Delta Gamma. She is a junior commerce major.

Jenvey is also a junior commerce major. A member of Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity, he is past chairman of the rally committee. His parents are the M. A. Jenveys of Lindsay.

## Frat Pledges Ten At Chapter House

Theta Mu Sigma fraternity pledged ten men in formal rites recently at the chapter house.

Those pledging Theta Mu this quarter are Don Fulsaa, Russ Fulsaa, Cap Blood, Arniond George, Cliff Majersik, Keith Endersby, Jim Weldon, Don Gale, Harvey Peterson and Dick Gailbreath.

## YW Stages Dance

The YWCA will stage an informal dance tonight in the recreation room of the association. Dancing is slated from 8 to 12 p.m.

Hostesses will be Barbara Taylor, Mary Harris, Ruth Papineau, Dorothy Probst, Mary Jeanne Anzalone, Jackie McCracken, Rosalie Wilkenson, Bev Whitaker and Norma Schmidt.

## Kappas Play Hostesses At Formal Pledge Dance

More than 95 couples were present Friday evening at the Garden room of the Casa Del Rey hotel in Santa Cruz when members of Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma honored their pledges at a formal dance, according to Social Chairman Dorothy Beall.

The pledge class was presented by Arta Jo Price and Georgene Lloyd, and pledges were presented with traditional silver key bracelets by their big sisters, Miss Beall reveals.

Neophytes honored at the dance included:

Jean Baxter, Viola Bellora, Audrey Berglund, Barbara Berry, Marie Bridges, Barbara Cabbage, Marguerite Clayton, Bette Darendinger, Marty Darrow, Judy Dunlap, Patricia Dyer, Letitia Eder.

Rose Ellis, Nancy Embshoff, Barbara Hale, Carol Hallahan, Lorelei Holbrook, Nancy Johnson, Claire Knipe, Vera Krone, Carol Larson, Barbara Leach, Lu Luck-singer, Charlotte Maloyan, Rosemary McKean, Janet Miland, JoAnne Moore.

Phyllis Nye, Pamela Pekor, Mary Power, Diane Price, Marilyn Richards, Carol Ryan, Patricia Ryan, Melba Tharp, Louise Wallace, Virginia Wetzel and Rosalie Young.

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## Flowers Bedeck Altar at Sharp - Whitney Wedding

Miss Paul Sharp became the bride of Keller B. Whitney, San Jose State college student, amid tulips, stock and snapdragons in the Pasadena Presbyterian church.

Attired in a white chantilly lace gown with a sweeping train, the bride walked down the aisle with her father. She carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley. Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sharp are parents of the new Mrs. Whitney.

A large reception at the Valley Hunt club followed the ceremony which was attended only by the families of the couple.

Whitney is the son of Mrs. Howard Whitney of Duarte. He previously attended the University of Hawaii. The bride attended Smith college and University of California at Berkeley.

The couple will reside in San Jose while the benedict continues his studies.

## Theta Chis Pledge 11 Men In Rites

Theta Chi fraternity recently pledged 11 men in a formal ceremony at the chapter house. Rich Perkins and Don McKinley, acting pledgemasters, were in charge of the pin-hanging affair.

Theta Chi neophytes are Don Curry, Bob Forney, Dick Cresta, Joe Thornley, Bob Kempe, Jack McDonald, Bob Buck, Charlie Carlson, Bill Patton, Roger Mon-sarrat, and Ray Norwood.

## SAEs Schedule Open House for SJSC Students

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold open house at its chapter headquarters, 646 S. Fifth street, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The house, purchased last October, has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Housemanager Don Siddall was in charge of the renovating operation, which included construction of an outside stairway, remodeling the inside staircase, building two bedrooms and a bathroom, and removal of a three-car garage.

New furniture has been placed in the living and dining rooms and each room in the house has been redecorated.

Saturday's program is open to all students and friends. Punch and individual cakes will be served.

Sunday's open house is restricted to faculty members and parents.

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## Grunt and Groan Squad Works Twice This Week

By SAM GOLDMAN

A full house at the Coliseum Bowl in San Francisco Friday evening at 6 p.m. will be watching the San Jose State college wrestlers vie with the San Francisco State college squad.

Saturday night, Coach Ted Mumby's wrestlers will culminate the heavy weekend schedule when they return to their home grounds to meet UCLA in the Spartan gym at 7:30 o'clock.

Making sure that the members representing Sparta will be ready for the heavy opponents they will be up against this weekend, the smiling San Jose mentor has ordered a complete assortment of elimination matches and conditioning workouts for the next two days.

San Francisco's wrestlers, under the watchful eye of Burt Gustafson, have been on the up-grade since their last meeting with the local squad. San Jose won in their previous get-together by a 29-5 score.

Once again the big man in the Gater lineup is the sensational Olympic contender, 128-lb. Joe Kimura. However, 121-lb. Don Burbank and 136-lb. Jerry Friedmann, two boys who were outstanding in last week's Senior AAU meet will need some attending to if San Jose hopes to repeat its previous performance.

Rounding out the San Francisco State squad will be 145-lb. Bob Cunningham, 155-lb. Adolf Kelly, 165-lb. Captain Russ Miserole, 175-lb. Cliff Gray, and heavyweight Bob Brandenberry.

The Southland sends their top wrestling aggregation, the UCLA Bruins, into Spartan gym Saturday evening against the home-

towners who will be out to upset the invaders.

Last year the Westwood wrestlers had themselves a merry time when they gave the Spartans their worst beating of the year by a 26-6 total.

The San Jose State junior varsity team will perform in the Coliseum bowl against the San Francisco State college JV's in the preliminary event to the boxing matches on Saturday night.

## Where Is Simmons? Jumper Disappears

The whereabouts of John L. Simmons, outstanding track prospect, was unknown today after it was learned that he had not returned to the YMCA Monday night. Simmons registered at the YMCA Feb. 12, and has been working out with the frosh track team under the guidance of Coach Walt Bealey.

Despite the fact that Simmons has not returned, Y records show that he has not relinquished his room, a fact that might indicate his intention to return to San Jose in the near future.

Dr. Charles S. Morris, president of San Mateo junior college, branded, in press reports, Bud Winter and Bealey as track thieves, after Bealey was invited to Oakland by Simmons' adviser to talk the broad-jumper into returning to San Jose.

As yet, no official complaint has been received from San Mateo junior college, and it isn't likely that the San Jose State college physical education department will comment until such a communication arrives.

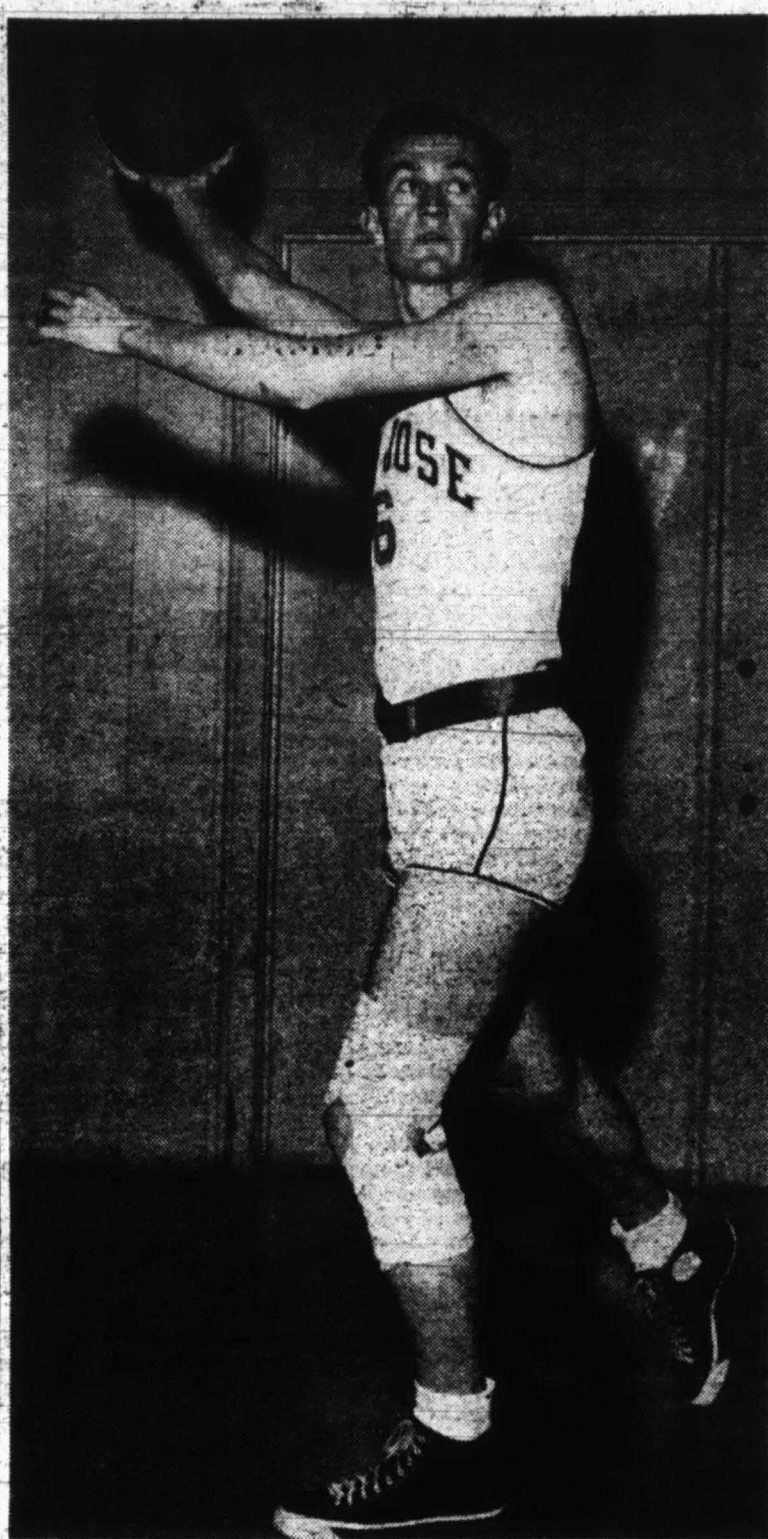
## Box Score

SJS	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Crampton	3	0	1	6
Westhoff	2	2	4	6
Crowe	0	1	3	1
Giles	4	0	3	8
Inman	3	5	4	11
Clark	5	1	5	11
McCaslin	0	0	3	0
Morgan	0	1	0	1

ESF	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Lofgran	9	3	2	21
Herrerias	0	4	3	4
Geisen	5	0	3	10
Kuzara	5	2	4	12
Hickey	1	0	2	2
Hanley	1	2	3	4
Mehl	0	1	0	1

Half time score—  
San Jose State 10; USF 29.

## Pivot Threat



GEORGE CLARK, tall Spartan center, broke the SJSC cold spell around the basket after 12 minutes of play in the first half of the University of San Francisco-San Jose State college basketball game played in the Cow Palace last night. Clark also shared high-scoring with Stu Inman for the White clad Staters as they both pushed 11 points through the hoop. High-scorer for both clubs was Don Lofgran with 21 tallies.

## Spartans Set for Marines, Eye State

San Jose State college boxing Coach Dee Portal gave no indication as to his selection of a lineup to face S. F. State Saturday night in the Coliseum Bowl.

He did name a tentative group to face the El Toro Marines tomorrow night in Spartan gym. They include Ernie Paramo, Keith Bayne, Mac Martinez, Ed Martin, Jim McDonald, Johnny Johnson, Pete Fransich, and Jack Scherberies. He indicated however, that last minute changes have been the rule rather than the exception.

The Gater-Spartan battle is shaping up as more of "a natural" every day as both teams continue to impress. The Spartans recently recorded their eighth win of the season, while the Staters notched their seventh in a row Tuesday, dumping Chico State 5-3.

## Gym Team Elects Dick Brown Capt.

Dick Brown has been elected captain of the 1950 San Jose State college gymnastic team, Coach Ted Mumby announced yesterday.

The versatile gymnastic performer has been a point getter and top competitor for the Spartans in the free exercise, side horse, and doubles team events this year.

Coach Mumby said that he is now formulating plans with College of Pacific, San Francisco Olympic club, and San Francisco YMCA for a series of apparatus matches.

## Basketballers Play Tigers, Mustangs In Weekend Games

With only four games remaining on their schedule, the San Jose State college hoopmen play College of Pacific and Cal Poly this weekend.

The Tigers, traditional rivals of the Prune Valley institution, have not enjoyed a better than average season. But playing in Stockton will be somewhat an advantage. The COP game is Friday.

Saturday evening the locals start a three game home stand which will close the regular season, when they host the Mustangs from San Luis Obispo. A pair of weeks ago the Spartans beat the southerners in a 67-61 thriller on the Poly court.

College of Pacific, Friday night, will be the first of a two game series. The two schools get together on Spartan hardwood next Tuesday night to conclude the series.

In 1949 COP was in the conference but have since dropped out so no league tilt is on the block. Last year the Spartans took both games from the Bengals.

Cal Poly headed by its brilliant guard Hank Moroski is currently in the CCAA cellar. But it is a dangerous team.

The locals are hoping someone will knock over Pepperdine to give them an opportunity to tie for the title. Pepperdine has three games to play against Fresno State, Santa Barbara and San Diego State, all on its home floor.

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## SC Broncos Invade State Rifle Range

Coach Alvin Ousey sends his San Jose State college rifle team against the Santa Clara university bangmen tomorrow afternoon on the Spartan range.

The San Joseans have a two win and three loss record to date and will be out to even the ledger at the expense of the Bronco players.

Santa Clara and Stanford have suffered defeats from the Ousey boys while University of California, California Aggies, and University of San Francisco have shot down the Spartans.

On the range for the locals will be Louis Kirby, George Small, Warren Winovich, Jack Raichart, and Paul Kemmer.

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# Mumby and Sons Are Great Wrestling Family

By Sam Goldman

There's the old saying, "Like father, like son?"

When it comes to Wesley E. Mumby, traditionally called "Ted," San Jose State college's head wrestling coach, the age-old quote is "Like father, like sons!"

Coach Mumby and his two sons, Winston and Hugh, are a trio in the sports world that could be compared to the Millers of Notre Dame, Pooles of Mississippi, and the Wisterts of Michigan.

In fact, the grappling tutor for Sparta will admit, with blushing modesty, that at times all three Mumby's are taken for brothers.

Both boys, Winston and Hugh, are following their father's path as physical education instructors. They have perfected their physical talents in the fields of wrestling,

Hugh have spent a major part of their lives in India.

Winston is 24 years old and is the eldest of the two. He was born in Lucknow, India and will return there next month where he will teach physical education at Woodstock High school, his alma mater.

A graduate of Stanford university, Winston won his block letters in the 165-lb. wrestling class and also in diving.

Meanwhile, 23-year-old Hugh, decided to give his brother competition. He had enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley.

At the "big school" Hugh became the pride and joy of the Bears by winning the Pacific Coast Invitational wrestling crown, in the 175-lb. division, in 1946, 1947, and 1948. He also



Coach Ted Mumby has a solid grasp around his two sons as he stands between Hugh (left) and Winston (right).

—Photo by Gmelin.

swimming and track.

The two "younguns" have been reared in an atmosphere of prime physical conditioning and keen mental alertness as practiced and exemplified by their father.

Under Ted's leadership, the trio maintains a close relationship in their vocational as well as family activities. With Winston guiding the Stanford wrestlers and Hugh tutoring the University of California matmen, Ted is always assured of top competition in the wrestling field.

The San Jose coach is a graduate of Indiana university, class of 1921, where he reigned as king of the Big Ten 175-lb. wrestling throne. He also was an outstanding football player for the Hoosiers.

Upon graduation, Ted spent 20 years in an occupation that would envy any true adventurer. He held the position of Dean of College of Physical Education at Lucknow Christian college, United Provinces, India.

This college, of 1400 students, is situated at the base of the Himalayan mountains in central India. There Mumby tutored track, wrestling, soccer and sports common to the region.

Mumby's Indian trackmen possessed nine of the 15 All-India cinder records. He also sent representatives to the 1932, 1936, and 1940 Olympic games.

He returned to the United States in 1942 on a furlough to receive his Master's degree at Stanford. The war prevented his return to India. Ted taught at Stanford until 1947 then moved to San Jose State college.

Like their father, Winston and

## California Crew

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 21—(UP)—Coach Ky Ebright figures his national champion University of California crew has a good chance to defend the crown it won last year at Poughkeepsie.

Ebright said more than 150 men reported for practice over the past week, and of course, seven returned from the boat that won the 1949 title. Missing are Coxswain Ralph Purchase and No. 5 man, Dick Larsen.



## SJSC Judo Team Beats Bay Area Combination, 27-17

By RON MARCUS

The Spartan Judo team returned to the practice mat Monday with renewed enthusiasm, having shown the thoroughness of their training by soundly thrashing a combined bay area team 27-17 Sunday in San Francisco.

It was the first match of the season for Coach Yosh Uchida's boys, and to the observer, it is definitely an indication of good things to come.

Chris Fanciano, a beginning white belter, stole the show when he threw three black-belt holders before losing to another black belter. So surprising was his feat, that he was awarded a brown belt right at the match.

Ivan Bland and Tom Dunlap contributed materially to the total score, each winning three and losing one.

Judo team captain Murl Tullis was only able to enter one match. His skill and experience was hampered by a severe shoulder injury suffered in practice.

Coach Uchida was favorably impressed with his Sunday outing, and is confident that his team will "keep surprising their opponents right up to the last match of the season."

To properly understand the box score, you must understand that a judoist may keep having matches at a meet just as long as he keeps winning; when he loses he is through for the day.

According to team publicist Dean Patrick, scoring for the meet went as follows:

	Win	Loss	Draw
Fanciano	3	1	0
Bland	3	1	0
Dunlap	3	1	0
Merritt	2	0	1
Foster	2	0	1
Best	2	1	0
McGowan	2	1	0
Conyers	1	0	1
Raichart	1	0	1
Latham	1	0	1
Patrick	1	1	0
Hedin	1	1	0
Dobbs	1	1	0
Ramey	1	1	0
Carlson	1	1	0
Shaw	1	0	0
Cooper	0	0	1
Bryand	0	0	1
Cook	0	0	1
Grant	0	0	1
Baker	0	0	1
Hupp	0	0	1
Coe	0	0	1
Fowler	0	0	1
Hipkins	0	0	1
Casey	0	1	0
Ottoson	0	1	0
Johnson	0	1	0
Chapman	0	1	0
Duran	0	1	0
Holcomb	0	1	0
Harpainter	0	1	0
Tullis	0	1	0

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## Ernie Jordan Signs Pro Ball Contract

Ernie Jordan, former Los Gatos high school star who performed in brilliant fashion for the San Jose State college frosh football team last season announced yesterday that he had signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National baseball league.

Jordan, who figured in Coach Bob Bronzan's football plans for the 1950 season, is also a promising pitcher, and will probably hurl for a Dodger farm club during the ensuing campaign.

## Tennis Candidates Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's gym for all men interested in playing on the San Jose State college varsity and freshman tennis teams, Coach Ted Mumby announced yesterday.

The Intramural Doubles tennis tournament is now underway and all dates and times of the games are posted on the Men's gym bulletin board.

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## Eastern Washington College Cager Becomes Star Through Father's Aid

By Peter Hayes  
United Press Sports Writer

CHENEY, WASH., FEB. 16.—(UP)—This is the story of a gangling, awkward youngster who took to sports only because his dad insisted upon it.

Then when the lad became a star basketball player, he never had the thrill of having his dad see him in action.

His name is Dick Eicher, a six-foot, four-inch center for Eastern Washington College of Education. Young Eicher was born on a farm near Wolf Point, Mont. His father, C. Emory Eicher, was a crack gymnast, and decided that his puny, hollow-chested 11-year-old son would learn to handle himself on the athletic field—or he'd know the reason why.

Forthwith, C. Emory Eicher nailed a hoop to the side of the barn and bought a basketball. Awkward young Dick had no co-ordination—and his legs could have been used for pipe cleaners.

But, under the father's prodding, the youngster began to improve. As a high school freshman, he weighed a whopping 87 pounds on a five-foot, eight-inch frame, and was playing basketball all the time.

When he entered Eastern Washington College, he was six-feet, two-inches, and tipped the scales at 155—and played with the second-stringers.

By this time he had caught his father's enthusiasm and wanted to be a basketball star, and a coach later.

Coach Red Reese saw the youngster's potential and put him through long hours of rope skipping to build up his legs and arms. Last year the lad scored 157 points in 26 games on the second team. This year he is a star on the varsity, weighing 175 pounds, possessing a great left-

handed hook-shot and tip-in expertness. He is averaging 15 points per game.

And is his father proud of him? He sure is.

But there is a twist of irony in the story.

You see, Emory Eicher's eyesight began to fail him when Dick still was in his teens.

## Grads Pick Bruin All-Time Eleven

Los Angeles, Feb. 21—(UP)—Halfback Kenny Washington, great running and passing star of the late 1930s, tops an all-time UCLA football team selected by Bruin alumni.

Teamed with Washington at the halfback posts is Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger infielder who was voted the National League's most valuable player last season. The two negro stars played together during the 1939 season.

Other members of the backfield are Quarterback Bob Waterfield, an all-pro selection from the Los Angeles Rams, and Fullback Jerry Shipkey.

On the line are Ends Tom Fears, Burr Baldwin and Bob Wilkinson, the latter two tying in number of votes received; Tackles Bill Chambers and Jack Finlay; Guards Nate De Francisco and Jack Sommers; and Center Don Paul.

## Cubs Sign 35

Avalon, Cal., Feb. 21—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs apparently are not going to have much contract trouble this season.

Catcher Arnold (Mickey) Owen inked his 1950 contract last night to leave only one unsigned player among the 35 here vacationing before spring training opens March 1.

## 'Mural Cage Sked

Today  
7 p.m.  
Nighthawks vs. Rams  
DSG vs. SP  
7:45 p.m.  
KA vs. SAE  
Wee Terrace Boys vs. White  
Socks  
Friday, Feb. 24  
4 p.m.  
Spartan Daily vs. Fatigued  
Murderous Marauders vs. Rebels  
4:45 p.m.  
Casabans vs. Newman Club  
DTO vs. LCA  
5:30 p.m.  
Campus Terrors vs. Catcutters  
Nevada Athletic Club vs. Night-hawks  
6:15 p.m.  
Racketeers vs. Rams  
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# Eastman School of Music Accepts van Bronkhorst

Warren van Bronkhorst, senior music major, has been accepted by the Eastman Graduate School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., for continued music study. He will major there in music literature and performance.

The Eastman school is listed as one of the best schools of music in the nation, and accepts only a limited number of students. These students must show outstanding musical ability. It is a part of the University of Rochester.

Van Bronkhorst is a violin major from Sacramento and is studying for a special secondary credential. He attended Sacramento junior college. While there he was awarded \$100 as the outstanding music student.

Enrolling at San Jose State college in 1948, van Bronkhorst has since had an impressive record in the music department. He is director of the San Jose Student Quartet, student soloist with the Monterey Symphony orchestra, which is to play at Carmel March 1, soloist with the San Jose Civic symphony, and concert master of the college symphony orchestra.

He also is to travel to Los Angeles to play before the California Music Educators association which is meeting there April 2, 3, 4.

## Bell Calls Writers

Contestants who submitted short stories in the Lyke "Short Story" contest can call for their manuscripts at the Lyke office, Lew Bell, Lyke editor, announced yesterday.

## Announcements

**Alpha Gamma:** Meet at 8 o'clock tonight for social in Alexander hall of the YMCA.

**Student "Y":** Presents dance from 7:30 to 11 o'clock tonight at the Congregational church, Third and E. San Antonio streets. All are invited to attend the "Washington Cutups" dance.

**International Students Organization:** Meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 24.

**Delta Phi Delta:** Meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Mr. Donald Severen's home, 29 Second street, Campbell. Persons wishing to attend this art discussion and needing transportation should meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Art Wing patio.

**Seekers:** Check bulletin board for Asilomar trip information.

**Torch and Sword:** Meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in B63.

**Frosh Group III:** Meet at 3:30 p.m. today in S112.

**WAA Bowling Club:** Meet from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. today at Jose bowl. Pick up tournament refunds.

**Interfraternity Council:** Meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Theta Chi house, 253 S. Eighth street.

**Ski Club:** Team meets at 7 o'clock tonight in S112, club at 7:30 o'clock. Wear ski apparel for La Torre pictures.

**AWS:** Meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 24.

**Social Science Students:** Majors and minors working toward teaching credentials are asked to contact Dr. George Bruntz in Room 14 soon as possible.

**Record Collectors Club:** Meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 210 of the Library. Bring records for jam session and discussion.

**Psychology Club:** Hear Dr. George A. Muench discuss "I am a Clinical Psychologist" at the student center of the First Congregational Church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

**Frosh "Y" Group:** Meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in "Y" lounge.

## Freshmen to Plan Mixer at Meeting

Plans for the Frosh-Soph mixer will be discussed today at 3:30 p.m., when the freshman class council meets in Room 116, according to Mixer Co-Chairmen John Fuller, and Virginia Johnson.

Freshmap leaders for the event, to be held March 7, are Jewel Sminkowski and Bernard Isaacson, general dance chairmen; Diane Rideout, decorations; Beverly Schaffer and Henry Down, entertainment; Meriel Miller and Donn Hoefler, refreshments; and Betty Darendinger, publicity. Vic Galbraith and Donna Dalton lead plans for the athletic events.

## Classified Ads

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## VA Requests Winter Skeds

All veterans attending school under the provisions of PL 16 are requested to bring or mail a list of courses being taken this quarter, including the course number and unit value, to Mr. Ryland Dempster, at the Veterans administration office at 439 S. First street, San Jose.

The information is requested by the VA to determine if the student is following the prescribed course and carrying the required number of units. The Veterans office requests that if students mail the information, they should sign the paper with their regular signature.

## Tryouts Begin

Dates for tryouts for "The Corn is Green" have been set for tomorrow and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the Speech office, Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, play director, said.

The play is scheduled to run May 4, 6, 8 and 9.

## Miss Palmer Speaks

Miss Viola Palmer, registrar, spoke to the ninth grade of Jordan Junior high school in Palo Alto yesterday. She explained the high school courses that should be taken in preparation for college.

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